RACING, FOOT BALL AND OTHER SPORTS

Big Crowd Witnessed the Running Yesterday at Benning.

HOLSCHER CAPTURED CUP

Marvelous Miller Failed to Ride a Winner in Five Events.

COLLEGE FOOT BALL BATTLES

Georgetown Once More Beat George Washington-Golf on the Local Links-Shortstop Billiards.

By far the largest assemblage of the present season, in the opinion of many peoeven larger than the noteworthy attendance of a year ago, visited the Benning race course yesterday If any additional evidence was needed as to the popularity of the sport in the District, a glance at the personnel of the 7,000 visitors was all that was necessary. Soldiers and sailors, diplomats and officials, men and women prominent in business and social life of the capital city filled the grounds to overflowing, emphatic in their praise and enjoyment of the proceedings.

It was a great tribute to the Washington Jockey Club as well as to the sport itself. All the world, it is said. "loves a lover," and certainly all the world that has any feeling for the brute creature loves a good horse. The scientists rate the horse as third to the elephant and the dog as far as intelligence is concerned. But if a vote was taken among racegoers on this question the high-bred race horse would be awarded the palm, judged by some things witnessed

on a race course.

From first to last the massed thousands at Benning yesterday had plenty of "action" to keep their interest up to concert pitch. The long-distance contest for the Washington cup, two exciting steeplechases with the usual "spills," and five other events made up a day's sport away above the average. the average.

the average.

While those who paid close attention to the speculative features of the day, the three victories of the Colt stable, Jockey Notter's trio of successes, another disqualification in the two-year-old handicap and Jockey Miller's Waterloo of a string of losers without a winner, profited or lost by their financial operations according to how they were served by the fick's goddess, Dame Fortune.

Holscher Can Stay.

Unless Oxford defeats him tomorrow in the three-mile race for the Maximum stakes, Holscher will show himself to be easily the best distance performer. A living image of his famous sire Lamplighter, in color, size and general characteristics, Holscher has proven a pretty valuable \$140 colt, all that his young owner paid for him last spring at New York.

Purchased by Matthew Allen for J. B. Brady a year ago for the stiff price of \$8,000, the colt failed to do what Trainer Allen expected of him, and for once that developer of Mollie McCarthy, Gold Heels, Major Daingerfield and other long-distance cracks let go for a song just the sort of horse that he is always on the lookout for-one that can go a distance and yet has the necessary speed to kill off his opponents when the pressure comes.

There have been many romances of the turf in cheap horses becoming great stars, such as the cases of Tenny, sold for \$190; Harry Basset, first sent out of the ring as a "mut," then bringing \$540; Foxhall, \$710, and others not now recalled. But Hoi-scher's successes and present worth since Allen fairly gave him away to young Shields show that in racehorses the despised of today may become the star of to-morrow. Good reasons cannot always be given for such kaleidoscopic changes in orses, but that they are part and parcel of the glorious uncertainty of the entire sport history continues to show, year after year. Few people expected to see Holscher start yesterday after his race of the day before over the mile and three-quarters Dixle course. And one reason why Banker was made the favorite was that conservative judges looked on the three-year-old as having the other race "still in him" yes-

terday.
All such, however, reckoned to their sorrow, for Holscher, judged by those two victories on successive days, is a repeater sure enough. For he made a show of his cup opponents yesterday, as if the race was merely an exercise gallop, giving all hands the impression that the further he goes the better he likes it.

The Washington Cup.

These long distance events founded by the Washington Jockey Club grow so popular every year that a slight increase in added money will make them even more successful, and the lessons learned in this respect may be followed with profit hefore another year rolls around, with a fourmile event as an additional prospective

Those who expected either Banker or Ormonde's Right to defeat Holscher were a crestfallen lot of individuals after the race. The lad Noone rode the colt like a Murphy, a McLaughlin or a Garrison, ignoring the early pace set by Tavannes and Palette. Although these two worthles for a mile looked as if they would walk in, hasty watchers declared, as the pair sailed along twenty lengths in front of the three favorites, Banker, Holscher and Ormonde's But coming to the stand for the last mile

Holscher and Banker moved up, followed by Ormonde's Right. But the last named failed so plainly before a mile and a half was covered that he is evidently like Or-mondale and others of his family, no liking for a route. But Holscher and Banker at the last turn took the track from the pace-makers, Tavannes and Palette, and the real race began, bringing the crowded grand-

stand to its feet.

Just a couple of cuts of whip by Noone cured Holscher of a tendency to "loaf" right here and the game colt in the homestretch took the rails from Banker and had plenty left in him the rest of the way to win easily. Banker beat the other off, of whom the steeplechaser Pete Dailey took third place from Palette in the very last

10 to 1. Pete Duly to land in the money on the strength of his two mile win on the flat at the United Hunt races here last month. Altogether the race for the cup from a spectacular point of view held the attention of the crowd from start to finish

and gave immense satisfaction to the non-betting portion of the assemblage.

Jockey Miller's Waterloo.

For followers of Jockey Walter Miller the Thanksgiving part of the proceedings was exchanged for financial sackcloth and ashes. Five times his faithful adherents rallied to his support and five times did he fail to land a winner. His fellow-rider, Notter, took the usual Miller place with three wins to his credit on Rose of Dawn, were at good prices his backers reaped the harvest that usually falls to the Millerites, while the popular Colt stable secured three races with Rose of Dawn. Commodore Fontaine and Pioneer. It is a long time since Owner J. W. Colt has won three races in one afternoon and that gentleman's friends almost dislocated his shoulder by the vehemence of their congratulations.

Rose of Dawn had worked well for her Rose of Dawn had worked well for her race and when the expected duel between her and Bohemia came at the end was clearly the best in the drive home. Young Notter rode Rose of Dawn well, "cutting der the influence of a powerful descriptive

quarter "yoked" in 23 2-5 seconds, a long ways ahead of their opponents. Pierrot was well nursed by young Wilson in the homestretch and stuck to Berkely longer than many people thought he would do. But he soon began to "sprawl" in his ugual fashlon and Berkeley came away an easy winner. Of the others Beldemo and Kankakee, a 100-to-1 shot, ran impressively.

Commodore Fontaine, after "pecking" once or twice on the last mile, overhauled Palm in the run home and won the Junior Steeplechase cleanly. T. S. Martin was withdrawn after a telegraphic conference between Owner Rainey and Trainer Garth, which looked to leave Fontaine an easy spot. But Palm ran well enough to make him work his passage and after Sainguy fell the race was always between the pair.

Bright Boy Loses Owner- a Fortune. Pioneer did not fall this time as he did at his previous essay, and well ridden by Huppe, he trailed the leaders for a mile and a half and then went to them and beat them home. Captain Hayes and Oleroso had a tight fit for the place, which the former received after a lively tussle home. Sam Emery, the old-time bookmaker and turfman, lost a substantial coup by the disqualification of his colt Bright Boy, some operators placing the amount he stood to win as high as \$30,000. Emery, however, took his hard luck with due philosophy, for the decision was clearly warranted by the

facts.

He owned Dry Monopole, the winner of the first Brooklyn handicap, in 1886, and when that horse defeated Blue Wing and Hidalgo on that memorable occasion, and landed a \$50,000 betting coup on the horse besides the \$10,000 purse. Therefore, he has been too long in the business not to take

qualified on successive days for races that

Solon Shingle's victory was the last drop in the cup of despair for the Millerites. The jockey handled Dolly Spanker so poorly as to cause the remark that he, like his followers, must also be "rattled." And all that his backers could do was to grin and hear it dig up new bank rolls and here. bear it, dig up new bank rolls and hope for better things today and tomorrow. FIRST RACE.

For mares and geldings; three-year-olds and up- ward; \$400 added; six and a half furiongs, Colum- bia course:	feat Charles Peterson of St. Louis. Taylor made an average of 20. He cut loose with
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey, Betting. Fin. Rose of Dawn, 4115. Notter 7-2 7-5 134	a fine display of caroms from the eighth inning on. His consistent work resulted in
Bohemia. 4 115 Horner 8-5 4-5 28 Stolen Moments. 6115 Noone 9-1 3-1 3h Jerry C. 4 115 J.Johnson. 60-1 20-1 4	a frequency of double figure runs, due to all-around cleverness in execution and fair-
Asterisk, 4	ly good position play. The scores: AFTERNOON GAME.
Toots, 3	Taylor—0, 3, 23, 6, 0, 0, 16, 39, 2, 13, 11, 40, 2, 56, 10, 63, 2, 43, 65, 6. Total, 400. Average, 20. High runs, 65, 63, 56.
Verness, 4	Peterson—24, 5, 2, 1, 0, 3, 10, 6, 10, 5, 14, 24, 26, 21, 0, 5, 0, 11, 1. Total, 168. Average,
Good start; won driving; Rose of Dawn, ch. f., 4,	8 16-19. High runs, 26, 24, 24.

Selling; for two-year-olds; \$400 added; five half furlongs, Columbia course; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting

	Berkeley, 2 103. Notter 2-1 1-1 1214
į	Beldemo, 2 100. Noone 10-1 4-1 2h
	Kankakee, 2 89 Yorke 100-1 40-1 32
	Campaigner, 2 92. Simmons., 30-1 10-1 4
	Pierrot, 2101 R. Wilson. 8-1 3-1 5
	King of Spades, 2. 94. Miller 5-1 2-1 6
	King of Spades, 2 94. Miller 5-1 2-1 6
	Nancy, 2 97 Horner 10-1 4-1 7
	Sandy Creeker, 2 95 G. Burns. 10-1 4-1 8
l	Lady Vincent, 2 89. Mercado. 7-1 5-2 9
ı	Higginbotham, 2 94. J.Johnson. 8-1 3-1 10
ı	Van Loan, 2 89. Bilac 20-1 8-1 11
ı	Fair Lady, 2 89 W. Burns. 60-1 20-1 12
ı	Williams, 2 60. W. Burns, 60-1 20-1 12
i	Willetta, 2 89 Mahon 50-1 20-1 13
ı	Time, 1.09 1-5.
ı	Bad start; won driving; Berkeley, ch. c., 2, by
ı	Dieudonne-Carness; owned by J. H. Morris; trained
ı	by B. E. Beach.
ı	
ł	THIRD RACE.
ı	The Junior steenlachese for three rear olds

\$1,000 added; about two and a half miles: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Com. Fontaine, 3. 142. Stone... 1-1 1-2 12 Pallm. 3. ... 137. GBWilson 5-1 8-5 220 Mr. McCann, 3. 137. Kelleher... 4-1 6-5 3 Souvigny, 3. 137. Terry... 4-1 6-5 Locked Out, 3. ... 137. Palmer... 10-1 5-2 Fell. Time, 5.05. Good start; won easily; Commodore Fontaine, b. g., 4, by Geroistein-Fusee; owned by J. W. Colt; trained by M. Daly.

111	FOURTH RACE.
1	Selling; steeplechase; for four-year-olds and up-
38	ward; \$750 added; about two miles;
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
a	Ploneer, 4 135. Huppe 5-2 6-5 1114
9	Capt. Hayes, 8 150 Saffel 5-1 2-1 21
	Oleroso, 4
	Caloorahatchee, 5146. Kelleher., 10-1 3-1 4
	Adiata 0
	Adjutor, 9 146. Hayden 20-1 8-1 5
24	Wild Range, 8 151 E. Kelliy 20-1 8-1 6
	A. Bell, 4
	Valley Forge, 7 156 Pyle 10-1 4-1 .
	Cherry Fighter, 6151 Hueston 10-1 4-1 •
	Frank Somers, 5148. Dupee 8-1 3-1 .
	*Fell. Time, 4.15.
	Colores Tible 119
	Good start; won bandily; Pioneer, b. g., 4, by
,	Hamburg-Homeopathy; owned by J. W. Colt:
,	trained by M. Daly.
•	numers name
	FIFTH RACE.
	The Ninth Washington Cup: for three-year-olds

and upward; with	\$1,500	added; tv	vo miles a	ind a
Horse and Age.			Betting.	Fin.
Holscher, 3			2-1 4-5	1214,
Banker, 4	110	Miller	8-5 3-5	27
Pete Dailey, 5	107	Hagan	60-1 20-1	34
Palette, 5				
King Henry, 3				
Pleasant Days, 3.				
Ormonde's Right,	5.107.	W.Doyle	5-1 2-1	7
Tavannes, 3	97			
Good start; won			. h .	2 h-
Lampilghter-Prince	ea Lor	raine: entre	ad and to	o, by
by William Shields	sa Lor	taine, own	ed and tr	amed
by william Shields				

	by William Shields.	
	SIXTH RACE. Handicap; for two-year-olds; with \$500 acone mile, Columbia course;	ided;
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting.	Fin.
	Orphan Lad, 2115J.Johnson. 2-1 3-5	1*
	Adelinette, 2 93., Beckman. 5-1 7-5	24
	Belcast, 2	
	Cambyses, 2 92. Bllac 15-1 5-1	4
	Lord Boanerges, 2110 Notter 12-1 4-1	5
	Cave Adsum, 2 104 Horner 20-1 6-1	6
	Betsy Binford, 2 90. Schaller. 30-1 10-1	
	Tuckernuck, 2 86. Brady 60-1 20-1	8
	Bright Boy, 2 88. G. Burne. 15-1 5-1	•
Sil	Time, 1.43.	
	*Bright Boy finished first, but was disqualifi	ed.

Good start; won driving; Orphan Lad, blk. g., 2, by Fatherless-Eostre; owned by E. D. Dunlop; trained by W. Garth. SEVENTH RACE.

Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; with \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth; old course: \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth; old course;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.

Solon Shingle, 6. . . 107 . Notter . . 6-1 6-5 1s

Water Grass, 3. . . 110 . Horner . . 5-1 1-1 2½

Dolly Spanker, 5 . . 126 . Miller . . 2-5 — 31s

Bulwark, 4 90 . Bilac . . 10-1 2-1 4

Time, 1.52.

Good start; won driving; Solon Shingle, b. g., 6.

by Dutch Roller-Mabel D.; owned and trained by

W. E. Gardner.

TROTTING AND PACING AT BRIGHTWOOD

A very interesting card marked the racing at Brightwood race track yesterday afternoon. There were but three events, but nevertheless the spectators were much pleased with the afternoon's sport. In two Not a few people accepted odds of 8 and of the events split heats were on the card,

	results follow:		2.00
	Free-for-all trot or pace; half-mile heats;		
	Bedworth, Jr. (Thomas)	3	3
	Class A-Trot; half-mile heats; best two in t	hre	ee.
	Jurash (Thompson)	1	1
	The Brewer (Morrow)	5	4
	Calibre (Miller)	4	5
	Class B-Pace; half-mile heats; best tw three; unfinished, and money divided accordi	0	in
	standing of horses in the summary	0.70	
	Bob Ingersoll (Hilleary)	3	4
	Eddie B. (Seeley) 3	1	6
8	Harry Madden (Schlagel)	4	1

FLEET SWEET MARIE

SOLD FOR \$14,000

Notter rode Rose of Dawn well, "cutting the corner" into the homestretch, saving lots of ground thereby. Stolen Moments, quietly backed for a coup, would have been much closer had she not gone so wide at the homestretch turn. This old mare seems to have all her former speed.

Berkeley beat the barrier by several lengths, but Pierrot was also away "wing-fing," and the two ran a terrific first sold at auction last night for \$14,000. Under the influence of a powerful descriptive address on the great mare's money-wing address on the great mare's money-wing and subject to the fingle of the influence of a powerful descriptive address on the great mare's money-wing and subject to the fingle of the influence of a powerful descriptive address on the great mare's money-wing and the great mare's money-wing address on the great mare's money-wing ability the crowd of 5,000 in Madison Square Garden, including many women, closed in to view the famous trotter. George M. Webb, agent, of Philadelphia, bought the racer after a surprisingly weak battle for such a wonderful mare. Her

old owner, William Garland, of Los Angeles, Cal., valued her at more than three times the amount received. Wednesday the fourteen-year-old stall on Axworthy brought \$21,000.

fourteen-year-old stall on Axworthy brought \$21,000.

Sweet Marie is a ten-year-old bay mare and was bred by Frank C. Schumaker, of Los Angeles, Cal. Her mile record of 2.02 was made on September 21 at Columbus, O., in a race against the clock. Her earnings in the past four years have been enormous, and she is the most popular trotter living. Her former owner, William Garland, in his statement concerning the mare before she was sold, said:

"Sweet Marie is absolutely sound, without a puff on her. She is better than ever and I believe will get all trotting records. But for the unfavorable weather at Lexington I believe she would have set a new mark at that meeting."

She was sired by McKinney, 2.11%, out of Lady Rivers. As "No. 487" went up on the board the people seated in the balconies and boxes rose en masse and clapped the famous mare, which was brought to a halt

famous mare, which was brought to a halt opposite Auctioneer Bain's box. After reciting a brief history of the mare, Mr. Bain called for bids, and J. M. Johnon, of Ponkapog, Mass., called out \$5,000. 'Andy" Welch, of Hartford, Conn., imme-

diately doubled this amount, and then M. J. Degnon, the contractor, called \$11,000.

At this stage George M. Webb, manager for E. T. Stotesbury, the Philadelphia banker, entered the competition and bid \$12,000.

Another \$1,000 bid came from Mr. Degnon, which Webb took to \$14,000, at which figure the champion trotting mare of the world was knocked down to him amid the cheers of the crowd.

The campaigner Mack Mack, 2.08, was bought for \$2,000 by J. H. Johnson, of

CUTLER AND TAYLOR WON AT BILLIARDS

NEW YORK, November 30.-By defeating been too long in the business not to take its ups and downs with equanimity.

Bright Boy, however, showed so much speed, to finish first as he did, that it is to be hoped that his people will succeed in getting him to run straight. His race also shows that perhaps Jockey Englander was not to blame for his double swerve of the day before. The race also marked the first time in the turf history of the present generation that any horse has been disqualified on successive days for races that getting his stroke in working order last ight, but when he did get the kinks out of it he played splendid billiards, being proficient at the balk line nurse. He went through the latter half of the game at a lively rate. He had one bit of luck when a kiss helped out, and one bit of hard luck when the balls nestled to a freeze. In the afternoon game Al Taylor was in the best form he has displayed so far, and it was like breaking sticks for him to defeat Charles Peterson of St. Louis. Taylor made an average of 20. He cut loose with a fine display of caroms from the eighth inning on. His consistent work resulted in

> all-around cleverness in execut on and fair-ly good position play. The scores: ly good position play. The scores:
>
> AFTERNOON GAME.
>
> Taylor—0, 3, 23, 6, 0, 0, 16, 39, 2, 13, 11, 40, 2, 56, 10, 63, 2, 43, 65, 6. Total, 400. Average, 20. High runs, 65, 63, 56.
>
> Peterson—24, 5, 2, 1, 0, 3, 10, 6, 10, 5, 14, 24, 26, 21, 0, 5, 0, 11, 1. Total, 168. Average, 8 16-19. High runs, 26, 24, 24.
>
> EVENING GAME.
>
> Cutler—0, 0, 0, 5, 1, 9, 0, 1, 29, 31, 0, 0, 10, 64, 1, 46, 13, 69, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 23, 74, 1, 20. Total, 400. Average, 14, 22-27. High runs, 74, 69, 64. 69. 64.
>
> McLaughlin—9, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 7, 3, 10, 42, 1, 24, 20, 51, 0, 11, 1, 0, 2, 0, 1, 61, 0, 4. Total, 208. Average, 8. High runs, 51, 42, 30.
>
> To-night's game will be between Cline and McLaughlin. Cline and (willow meet to McLaughlin. Cline and Cutler meet to-morrow night.

ALL-DAY GOLF AT CHEVY CHASE CLUB

In the morning round of the Chevy Chase In the morning round of the Chevy Chase rione and Beard made good gains through golf tournament yesterday J. D. Fuller the line from the back field, while Somand W. G. Peter, with a combined score a handicap of 9, captured the stroke competition four-ball medals. Both golfers were erratic at times, owing to the heavy winds that swept the course all day. Accurate driving was an impossibility under the weather conditions. The work of these two players while on the green was very good. Their card follows:

Out...... 5 4 5 4 7 4 4 5 3 In...... 3 5 5 7 5 7 4 5 4-86-9-77 G. C. Lafferty and O. McCammon won the handicap stroke competition at foursome in fine style with the score of 79. W. J. Boardman and J. M. Sterrett were close followers with the score of 82. Following

are their cards:			
Ou 4 5 5 4 6 3	5 5	4	
In 4 5 6 4 4 6	4 6	4-84-	5-7
Handicap stroke competition. F			
		. Hdep	
H. P. McCain and E. L. Ladd	92	12	8
B. Miller and W. C. Ford	99	12	- 8
S. L. Heap and S. P. Van Wyck.	96	12	8
Jack Gray and W. M. Gray	100	15	8
A. B. Legare and C. L. Frailey	89	11	8
R. C. Hayden and F. K. Hill	96	12	8
E. H. Loftus and H. Oliphant	91	11	8
W. F. Ham and J. E. McLeran	94	12	
J. D. Fuller and W. G. Peter	86	. 9	8
W. R. Tuckerman and G. T.			
Dunlop	86	6	8
G. C. Lafferty and O. McCammon	82	4	7
Handicap stroke competition.	Four	some.	
		. Hdep	Net
S. P. Knutt and S. L. Heap	109	16	9
W. J. Boardman and J. McD.	THE STATE OF		-
Sterrett	100	18	8
O. McCammon and G. C. Lafferty	84	5	- 7
S. Dafzell and R. Lewis	94	- 8	8
W. G. Peter and T. J. D. Fuller	101	12	- 8
G T. Dunlon and W. F. Ham	102	14	- 8
V. Kauffmann and W. M. Gray	124	12	11
V. Kauffmann and W. M. Gray H. P. McCain and E. T. Ladd	107	16	9
R. Miller and W. C. Ford	105	16	8
W. R. Tuckerman and M.			
Thompson	91	6	- 8
1	_		
HUMEDS DYCED			

HUMERS RACED FOR TURKEY PRIZES

The National Capitol District, N. F. A. H. P. F., had their annual turkey race Sunday, November 25, from Quantico, Va. fifteen lofts competing, each member being limited to an entry of two birds. Mr. Gebicke won an eighteen-pound turkey for first return, W. H. Sarton a thirteen-pound turkey as second prize, William Smith a nine-pound turkey as third prize. Mr. W. P. Ladd received a fine duck for having the return nearest the half hour after the winner. The race was a close one, there being only fourteen minutes between the first and the fourteenth loft. Mr. R. A. Huntt was a competitor and had the mis-

ever been set. Below is a report: Yds. per min.
W. Gebicke. 839.57
W. H. Sarton. 837.46
W. Smith. 818.67
W. Ferguson. 815.97
W. McD. Lindsey. 808.86
D. Hartley. 804.09
T. Chewning. 794.47
E. N. Sarton. 781.32

Yds. per min.
Yds. per min.
G. Maler. 778.26
H. Pennington. 767.36
F. E. Young. 743.08
W. P. Ladd. 679.72
Jas. Cranford. 427.12

fortune to have a timing machine that had

SCOTCH FOURSOMES

AT COLUMBIA CLUB A large crowd assembled, all enthusiastic

golfers of the Columbia Golf Club, to witness the annual Thanksgiving tournament which was held on the club links. A brisk wind swept over the course and made play a little difficult, but all things considered the playing was exceptionally good. The handicap against par was won by L. S. Bristoe by a very good score. This event took place in the morning. Scotch foursome made its first appear-

ance at Columbia yesterday and the contestants were very much pleased and interested. A qualifying match of eighteen holes was played, whereby the lowest net man paired with the highest, but one ball being used and the strokes were alternated. This match was won by D. E. Taliaferro and M. E. Danforth, both being awarded a handsome prize, as was L. S. Following are the scores:

Thanksgiving Games Were the **Final Ones for College**

Teams.

The curtain was rung down yesterday on he college foot ball season, the contest beween Pennsylvania and Cornell being the main battle. It ended in a nothing to nothing tie, and a feature of the game was that the new and open foot ball was responsible for a good share of the gaining, while the old style failed to gain ground in a pinch. Holy Cross met Fordham at the Polo Grounds, New York, and the visitors again proved superior to the New York collegians. A dashing, brilliant game was played beween the Carlisle Indians and University of Virginia, the red men winning by the unusual score of 18 to 17. Georgetown once more trimmed the George Washington lads, and Lafayette won handily from Dickinson. Pennsylvania State took a close game from W. U. P., and Gettysburg conquered the Franklin and Marshall eleven. There was a

muckerish exhibition in Chicago, where two professional teams showed how the game should not be played. The results:
Georgetown, 16; George Washington, 6.
Pennsylvania, 0; Cornell, 0.
Holy Cross, 15; Fordham, 6.
Carlisle, 18; Virginia, 17.
Lafayette, 26; Dickinson, 6.
Pennsylvania State, 6; W. U. P., 0.
Gettysburg, 10; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

GEORGETOWN SCALPED GEORGE WASHINGTON

touchdown tell the tale of the annual contest between the Georgetown and George Washington teams, which took place yesterday afternoon on Georgetown Field, in which the former ran up sixteen points to the latter's six. and thus the Blue and Gray added another George Washington scalp to their belts.

The downtowners were defeated by being outplayed during the entire first half and almost throughout the second. They were also too over-confident of carrying off a vic-

The Buff and Blue boys could not stop the line plunges of the west enders, they made long gains through the line and were rarely ever held for downs. Both of the winners' touchdowns were made after long runs by Kerr, who skirted left end twice, the first time for sixty-five yards and the second for seventy-three yards. Dutcher did the best work on line plunging. Time and time again he was called for a run through tackle, and he never failed to gain, going through for from five to ten yards. Kerr's playing was easily the feature of the game, as he brought the followers of the Blue and Gray to their feet on nearly Blue and Gray to their feet on nearly every punt, which he caught and ran back for big gains. His tacking was also very noticeable. Boccck also did good work in running back the punts. O'Boyle made several good gains on end runs. Dutcher was injured in the early second half, but refused to leave the game, until he was too exhausted to stand the grueling any longer, and then Kane was sent in. and then Kane was sent in.

For the George Washington team, Lica-

mers on tackle runs pulled off some good Both teams used the forward pass, but it was worked successfully only once, this

ington, netted them several good gains. Hatchetites Out First.

The George Washington team was first upon the field, and was shortly followed by Georgetown. The coin was then tossed. and Capt. Bocock selected the north goal, which gave the Blue and Gray the ad-

vantage of a stiff wind. The contest opened with Hodgson kicking to Sutton, who ran the ball back five yards. Sutton on a double pass made five yards through left tackle. Beard added two more through the line. Steenerson sent caught and ran back twenty-five yards bebeing downed. Dutcher made three yards through right guard. Bocock tried a quarterback run, but did not advance the ball. Hodgson then nunted to Sutton who came back five yards before being downed. Sommers on a tackle run made five yards. Georgetown was penalized five yards for off-side play. Licarione made two yards through left tackle. Beard tried a tackle run, but did not gain anything. Steenerson punted to Kerr, who was downed by Som-

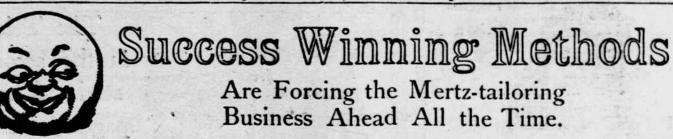
mers before he could run. Georgetown lost four yards on an attempted quarterback run. Hodgson punted on the second down and Sutton ran back ten yards. Steenerson went through right tackle for five yards. Sutton made another through the same place. On the next down Steenerson punted to Kerr. Bocock made a yard around right end. Georgetown was penalized for hurdling. O'Boyle got around right end for forty yards. Kerr was thrown by Lorando on the next down for a loss of ten yards. They were then held for downs and George Washington secured the ball. On an attempted forward pass Cullen got the ball. Bocock tried an end run, but Sommers got through and downed him for a loss of six yards. O'Boyle made a yard around right end. Hodgson punted fortyfive yards, Sutton getting the kick. Beard on the first down made four yards through

the line. Steenerson punted to Kerr, who ran back twenty yards. ran back twenty yards.

Georgetown immediately punted and Sutton ran back ten yards. Licarione made two yards through left tackle. George Washington was penalized ten yards for hurdling. Steenerson was thrown for a loss of ten yards. He then punted to Bocock, who ran back ten yards. Dutcher tore a hole through right tackle for eight yards. O'Boyle made three more through left. O'Boyle made three more through left tackle. Dutcher on the next down fumbled and Beard got the ball. Steenerson punted to Kerr and he came back ten yards. Kerr made two yards through left tackle. O'Boyle tried a line plunge, but did not gain. Hodg-son punted and Sutton fumbled the kick but recovered. Sutton made a yard around left end. Steenerson punted to Kerr. Hodgson immediately returned the punt and Bocock got through and recovered it. On a forward pass, Kerr to Bocock, Georgetown got twenty yards. Kerr made five yards through left tackle. George Washington was penalized five yards for off-side play. O'Boyle made a yard through left tackle. Kerr pulled off six more through left tackle. . McLaughlin made a yard through left tackle. Kerr was thrown for a loss by Steenerson. Steenerson punted on the next down and Bocock made a free catch for a kick on George Washington's forty-four-yard line. Hodgson then drove the pigskin through the posts for the first score. Score: Georgetown, 4; George Washing-Sutton kicked off to Dutcher and he came

Sutton kicked off to Dutcher and he came back twenty yards. Kerr made five more through tackle, and O'Boyle added two through the same place. Hodgson punted to Sutton, who got the ball on his forty-yard line. Licarione made three yards through left tackle. Sommers added three more through left tackle. Beard made one yard or an and run. Sutton skirted left. yard on an end run. Sutton skirted left end for nine yards. Licarione added another through the line. Steenerson was then thrown for a loss of seven yards. Time was then called for the end of the first half.

"Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?"
Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M. Saturday at 9 P. M.



Suits and Overcoats to Order in the "Mertz-Way"

as Low as

Special purchases of high-grade, all-wool fabrics and the systematically directed efforts of a large and permanent force of skilled tailors make it possible for Mertz to turn out artistically tailored garments at extraordinarily small prices.

A recent big purchase of fine fabrics has been divided into lots to be made up into Suits and Overcoats at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. They are goods usually sold for \$25 and \$30. Every garment guaranteed to

Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits to Order for \$22.50.

ERTZ and MERTZ 906. F Street.

back twenty yards. Beard made four yards through left tackle. Morris added two more through tackle. Sutton was thrown for a loss, on an attempted end run. The downtown team then held for downs. With the ball on George Washington's thirty-yard line. Bocock tried a drop kick for goal and missed. Steenerson kicked the ball to Bocock. On the first play Dutcher made ten yards. On the next down O'Boyle had skirted the end for a run of forty yards, but it was not allowed, as George Washington had signaled the umpire for a man to take Steenerson's place at quarter back, Lorando going to the side lines. Hodgson punted. Sutton catching the ball n the forty yards line.

McDermott, who went to the quarterback position, showed good judgment in run-ning his team and made good progress by smashing the Georgetown line, in which Beard, Sutton and Licarione made gains of from five to ten yards, which planted the ball on the two-yard-line and Licarione was shoved over for a touchdown. Steener-son kicked goal. Score-Georgetown, 16

George Washington, 6.

During the rest of the game the George Washington boys had the ball in their possession almost entirely until the contest

The Line-Up.

Georgetown. Positions, Geo. Wash B.
Miller, Grogan left end .Lorando, Steenerson
Cullen left tackle Morris
Wood, Morton left guard
Buckley, Cogan center Boarman
Hodgson right guard Moore, Vierra
Stuart right tackle Sommers !
McLaughlin right end Gunning
Bocock (capt.) quarterbackSteenerson
McDermott.
O'Boyle left halfback Beard, Wright
Kerr right halfbackSutton
Dutcher, Kane fullbackLicaroni
Touchdowns-Kerr (2) and Licaroni. Goals from
touchdown-Bocock (2) and Steenerson. Goal from t
field-Hodgson. Referee-Mr. McCarthy, Pennsyl-
vanta. Umpire-Mr. Hurley, Harvard. Head lines-
man-Mr. Suter, Princeton. Assistant linesmen
-"Doc" White, Georgetown, and Mr. Henderson,
George Washington. Timekeeper-Mr. Thatcher.
Time of halves-30 minutes each.
The state of the s

CORNELL AND

QUAKERS TIED UP

PHILADELPHIA, November 30.-Stirring and bristling with action every minute of it, the Pennsylvania-Cornell foot ball game on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon remore joy in the Pennsylvania camp than among Cornell supporters because Cornell was the favorite and was confident of winning. The Ithacans this year regarded their prospect of turning the tables on the Quakers for a change as exceedingly bright. That they were not able to score, particularly in view of the nature of the game in the second half, when they outplayed the Pennsylvanians, was a keen disappointment

to them.

The last five minutes of the game were the most dramatic moments that have been seen on the gridiron this season. In that momentous period the fight was inside Pennsylvania's five-yard line constantly. Generally it was closer than that, not over a yard from Pennsylvania's goal. The Cor-nellians, with victory within immediate grasp, called out all the strength and wiles they had to break down the Pennsylvania defense and carry the ball those last sepa-rating inches; the Quakers, on their side battled back like tigers and time and again stopped the Cornell assault dead, and kept their superb defense until the whistle

It was a magnificent, inspiring stand that the Quakers made, fighting against hope apparently, but yielding not an inch on that account. The memory of it will make this year's team famous when other and stronger Quaker teams will stand out less boldly for deeds accomplished. It was a wonderful brace by a team that has made wonderful braces. It was one of those supreme efforts that are characteristic of Pennsylvania and Yale.

Quakers Looked Good.

In the first half of yesterday's game it looked more like an eventual Pennsylvania than Cornell victory. The Cornellians were on the defensive a greater part of the first half, but even then the fine kicking of Walder of Cornell did good work against the wind; and in the second half, with the strong wind at his back, oCrnell's superiority in punting forced the Quakers back for a loss of ground on every exchange. The teams were too well matched for either to rely on steady rushing, and it was punting and the exciting devices brought to life by the new rules that figured most in the ground gaining. Pennsylvania played more new and open foot ball than Cornell, but the immense benefit gained from Walder's punting offset this, and besides Cornell used the forward pass not often but with profit. It was not much of a forward pass, more of a straight across pass, such as was turned loose in the Princeton game, was turned loose in the Princeton game, but it came near to beating Pennsylvania and put Pennsylvania in the predicament from which she was saved by her courage. Shortly before the game ended a forward Shortly before the game ended a forward pass carried the battle to Pennsylvania's five-yard line, with Cornell having the ball. One foot from Pennsylvania's goal line Cornell was held for downs. This sent Hollenback to the rear of his goal line to punt out of danger. Hollenback's punt was such a distorted affair that the ball went out of bounds a yard and a half from Pennsylvania's goal line. The wind was partly responsible for its poor distance and direction. Cornell again had the ball directly under the enemy's walls, and the Quaker crowd, a moment before joyous over a narrow escape, again was in despair. Cornell Held.

But not so the Quaker players. They dug

into the scrimmages with lightning charge and granite nerve. Twice the Ithacans rushed, and still the goal line was uncrossed. Then there was interference at the center and Pennsylvania was penalized half the The George own boys had hardly lined up for the second half and Sutton had kicked to Becock, who came back five yards, when Kerr on the first down got around the left end for a run of sixty-five yards and a touchācwn. Bocock kicked goal. Score, Georgetown. 10; George Washington, 0. Shortly after this fine run the ball had changed hands three times, and Georgetown and the game was over. Cornell, but invaluable time had been consumed. One more rush and the game was over. Cornell, out invaluable time had been consumed. One could not go that one foot, could not go an changed hands three times, and Georgetown had eight yards to make the down, when Kerr was again called and went around the left end for a run of seventy-three the left end for a run of seventy-three and seventy another touchdown Economic and seventy another touchdown Economic and seventy another touchdown Economic and seventy-three and seventy-three touchdown Economic and seventy-three touchdown Economic and seventy-three touchdown Economic and seventy-three times, and seventy-three times, and Georgetown that the game was over. Cornell could not go that one foot, could not go an inches three times, and Georgetown to could not go that one foot, could not go an inches three times, and Georgetown that the game was over. Cornell could not go that one foot, could not go an inches three times, and Georgetown that eight yards to make the down, when the seventy-three times, and Georgetown that the seventy-three times are the seventy-three times and the seventy-three times are three times are three times are the



W. L. DOUGLAS WORLD \$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN W. L. Douglas shoes are recognized by expert

judges of footwear to be the best in style, fit and wear produced in this country. Each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after and watched over by skilled shoemakers, regardless of time or expense. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than other makes. W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitute. Wherever you live you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES \$1.75 AND \$2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR \$1.75 AND \$2. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton. Mass. W.L.Douglas Shoe Store in Washington: 905 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

who looked on said the sameness of driv-ing at the rock-ribbed Quaker center prob-ably prevented an eleventh hour victory. The Line-Up and Summary.

Pennsylvania. Positions. Cornell.
Levene left end Babcock
Draper left tackle Cook
Gallagher left guard Thompson
Dwyer center Newman
Ziegler right guard O'Rourke
Gastor right tackle Brinton Gastor right tackle Brinton
Scarlett right end Van Orman
Lawrence quarterback Jamieson
Folwell left halfback Earle
Greene right halfback Glbson
Hollenback fullback Walder Score-Pennsylvania, 0; Cornell, 0. Referee-Corbin, Yale. Umpire-Edwards, Princeton. Lines-man-Sharpe, Yale. Time of balves-30 minutes. Substitutes-Watson for Babcock, Gardner for Jamieson. Attendance-15,000.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY BEAT LADS FROM SHAW

The Howard University of this city defeated the Shaw University of Raleigh, N. C., in a foot ball game yesterday afternoon on the former's grounds by the score of 12 to 5. The contest was noted for its sensational plays and clever tricks. Shaw worked the forward pass with a good deal of effect, but they lacked the fast team work shown by the home team.

Macbeth and Jones of the losing aggregation played great ball for their team both in the attack and defense. Howard got a touchdown in each half, while Shaw made its only five points in the second half after a run of fifty yards on a forward pass. They failed to kick goal. The Howard ends displayed great speed The Howard ends displayed great speed when their team was forced to punt by getting down the field and tackling their man practically in his tracks. The Howard boys were working hard for another touchdown in the second half when time was called with the ball in their possession on Shaw's 25-yeard line.

25-vard line. The line-up and summary: Howard. Positions. Shaw.
Norwood. right end. Lawerence
right excle Tansy
Phurman, Butler. right guard. West, Fuller Shorter left end.
Brownley, Miller quarterback
Davis right halfback.
McGriff left halfback.

Bruce, Officials—Messrs. Robinson, Henderson and Cook. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes. **ALEXANDRIA JUNIORS** DEFEATED BLOOMINGDALE

The strong Bloomingdale foot ball team

Fred. B. Smith Tonight, Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, 1736 G St. N. W. Men's Rally,

8 P.M. DONALD T. CHALMERS, Bass Soloist. DOORS OPEN AND SONG SERVICE BEGINS AT 7:45.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS & CAFES. WHERE TO DINE.

THE NEW VATOLDI, 508 9th Regular Meals, 25c.—6:30 a.m. to 7 Oysters a Specialty a la Carte. oc24-90t-4 PHILADELPHIA OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE, for ladies and gentlemen, 513 11th st. n.w. Service a la carte; sea foods, steaks, choos, sal-ads, &c., of superior quality, properly served. oc9-90t-4

Y. M. C. A. DINING ROOM. 1736 G ST. N.W. CLUB BREAKFAST, 25c.; LUNCH A LA CARTE; DINNER, 5:30 TO 7, 35c.; SUNDAY DINNER, 12:30 TO 2; 35c. no3-tf-6

The St. James, Opposite Penna, Station, European. Rooms, \$1 to \$3. High-class Restaurant at Reasonable Prices my13-tf-4

CALLAGHAN'S 7th & Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe. Finest and best-served sea food in the city. Lunch, 12 to 2 o'clock, mh2-tf

SWAIN'S, 308 PA. We serve the best 25c. dinner in town. Convenient to Capitol and Library. sel5-90t-4 HARVEY'S, PA. AVE & 11TH ST.
Specialties in all
varieties of sea food—with every dish known t
gastronomy. Elegant lunch, 12 to 4. my8-tf-4 THE FLORENTINE CAFE.

HOTEL REGENT, COR. PA. AVE. AND 15TH ST. Special theatrical and tourists' rates. Music every night from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. Finest buffet lunch in city served, W. J. WATSON, Prop. oc. 20.00; HotelFritzReuter, Pa. ave. and Up-to-date European Restaurant and Rathskell r table d'hote, 50 cents.

game entitles the Alexandria boys to the of this city journeyed to Alexandria yester-day and received a crushing defeat from and Alexandria at their weight.

yards, and scored another touchdown. Bo87 cock kicked goal. Score, Georgetown, 16;
97 George Washington, 0.
98 Hodgson kicked to Steenerson, who came when a foot meant everything, and experts

away at the center so persistently—was unchanged and received a crushing defeat from the Alexandria Junior team of that city, the Alexandria Junior team of that city, the score being 25 to 0. The game was pullwhen a foot meant everything, and experts

Continued on Twenty-third Page.)